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TREATMENT OF MANURES.

cause we are satisfied that all Here the manure remains until it is wanted perity depends upon them. for use, undiluted, neither reduced in strength hem, till some of the readers of the terial as a compost. It is easy to see that m may be in a fair way of getting when the time comes to apply and mix it up of the same thing. Too much of a with the soil, it makes the crops jump. It ent as he does of his purse or of the directly to grass, it is sufficiently diluted with t cherished thing that enters his mind rain water to make it safe to use. You will night as well shut up shop. If there is see a valuable and instructive statement by and better sell out. So here is the sub- tion to manure, in the second part of Mr. ground specimen of corn will yield far less upon it, we must defer a consideration again embodied in the form of questions Flint's last Report on the Agriculture of Massted careful study by every farmer who expects to

tage over the plan of composting and handling over in the yard, except that the carting ver the land may be done at a season when

it does less injury than in spring. It involves a great deal of labor in handling and is less floctive in results than spreading directly or the land where the manure is it to be applied.

A barn cellar into which the water from the must also find its way out. Hence there is rainage and wash, the extraction and loss of have the manure lie out exposed to all the ains under the barn window, and lose the

The last method involves, we think, the rue theory and practice with regard to the eatment and preparation of barnyard ma- food. quid contents of the yard. Dr. Fisher of has a water tight pit under his stable, cemented or laid in asphalt on the bottom and sides. Into this pit fall all the solid and

liquid excrements of his cattle and horses. No water from the roof is allowed to enter heap and of its proper any of the liquid portion is wanted to apply ore than manure, Dr. Fisher of the results of this careful atten-

winter, to be from time to time thrown upon

Questions & Answers. | quantity of ammoniacal salts were applied?

I am nearly a new subscriber and just com-

stock evener each day when we change the food.

Is there any goodness in corn cobs either whole or ground green or dry? The stable keepers say here the reason they do not use sawdust for bedding is, it spoils the manure so farmers will not buy it. I wish to know how it spoils it. Sawdust never rapoiled any for me, and I have used it in large quantities. I keep from four to six hogs on my manure heap. Can you give or refer me to any table that will tell me, when meal is at a given price, what we get for meal. Then we can tell whether we have a paying institution in our hog pens.

M. S. G.

Hung better. No experiments could be more carefully and accurately tried and observed than those of Mr. Lawes, and in those it is whost in the same time with the Hartford, is a beparent that there was a positive injury rather than a benefit to the land. The land by its aide to which nothing was applied did much better.

It takes on an average not far from four pounds of fine Indian meal to make a pound of pork. But if it is not finely ground and of pork is at a given price, what we get for meal. Then we can tell whether we have a paying institution in our hog pens.

M. S. G.

Hooksett, N. H., Dec. 12, 1871.

The questions cover nearly the whole science of feeding, and cannot be answered with absolute accuracy, for the reason that the substances themselves vary greatly in composition according to the soil on which they position according to the soil on which they are grown and the manner of harvesting and the tental position, and the manner of harvesting and the tental position, and the manner of harvesting and the ways of park for a husbel of man and the manner of harvesting the manner of harvesting and the manner of harvesting the manner of harvest Finit's last Report on the Agriculture of Massachusetts, p. 102, and it is well worth a very careful study by every farmer who expects to attain any success in his farming operations.

We know of a barn, now in process of construction, the cellar of which is laid in asphalt on the bottom in a dishing or bowl-shaped form. In this case it is proposed to cart in some loam or muck in the fall, where it will any statement of nutritive equivalents it is ground specimen of corn will yield far less them till next week.—[ED.

WHATS THE MATTER!

Those who intend to propagate grape them till next week.—[ED.

WHATS THE MATTER!

As my cattle eat boards and every thing of a trench deep enough to stand them in it, and cover them with fine soil, working it around and through them as possible. Yours &c. F. R. H.

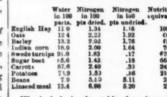
Some loam or muck in the second part of Massachusetts, p. 102, and it is well worth a very times from cuttings should lose no time in pruning their vines and making up the wood into cuttings of the right length for planting. The these up in bundles of about fifty each. Dig a trench deep enough to stand them in it, and cover them with fine soil, working it around and through them as much as possible. Yours &c. F. R. H.

Is also Report on the Agriculture of Massachusetts, p. 102, and it is well worth a very should lose no time in pruning their vines and making up the wood into cuttings of the right length for planting them till next week.—[ED.

WHATS THE MATTER!

As my cattle eat boards and every thing of the same through your paper as soon that kind, will you inform me of a preventive for the same through very paper as soon as much as possible. Yours &c. F. R. H. ing business desires form. In this case it is proposed to cart in appear in a chemical analysis. And hence in tive for the same through your paper as soon as much as pos best method of conducting that some loam or muck in the fall, where it will any statement of nutritive equivalents it is as possible impossible to expect absolute accuracy.

Take, for example, the comparative nutri-One throws it from the accumulations under the cattle and horse tive equivalents of good English has and some derangement of the digestive organs, a out roots, and this callose must not be exbarn windows and allows it to remain in stalls, in order to absorb the urine and keep Indian corn. The theoretical equivalent is as morbid appetite exists, the cause of which we posed to the air, or it will be so injured as to intil it is wanted on the farm; anoththe whole pile sweet and easy to handle. It one hundred to seventy, that is seventy do not know; possibly some chimecal elecuttings are planted should be



Morticulture.

mixture with both ammoniacal salts and mineral manure, the yield per annum was about three-fourths of a hundred weight less than where the same salts and mineral manure were used without the sawdust. The ton

nuré were used without the sawdust. The ton of sawdust per acre and per annum was practically of no avail whatever as a minute which can be successfully raised in the New practically of no avail whatever as a minute which can be successfully raised in the New who many pounds of English hay or oats cut green for fodder, corn fodder well cured cut green also, turnips, beets, cabbage, carrots and potatoes are equal in value to one hat if we could give us al little table of this sort we could very readily tell which to feed out and which to sell, knowing the prices of each, and feed our stock evener each day when we change the food.

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pig of a quiet disposition, one that will lie still and grow fat, is fed much more econom-

are grown and the manner of harvesting and storing for use. And then again meal, or to speak more definitely Indian meal, varies greatly in its practical nutritive value, that is in the amount of nutrition the animal is give anything like this result. This question and obtain most abut capable of getting out of it, according to the is of considerable general interest, and, as Nichols. neness with which it is ground. A coarsely we have many facts and experiments bearing

Mitton, N. H., Dec. 17, 1871.

In reply to the above, there is

How and What to FEED THEM. ced by the most successful and expe

GRAPE VINE CUTTINGS.

till spring, and when you are ready to plant

THE CARE OF HORSES.

The winter management of farm animals is one of the great agricultural questions of the become 100 hay patter of yital importance, it and high prices. When hay sells at \$40 a cured from Mr. Alexander Hall the full pedigrees of the Princess, or Wynyard tribe of cattle, while he had them in his possession, all stock are not beeves. There must be and also from John Chapman (Mr. R. Colston). There must be and also from John Chapman (Mr. R. Colston). The winter management of farm animals is one of the great agricultural questions of the process were sustained by those wno greatest losses were sustained by the greatest losses were sustained by those wno greatest losses were susta The winter management of farm animals in of the great agricultural questions of the make both ends meet. Beeves will pay, but all stock are not beeves. There must be horses and store cattle to work and perpetuate the race, and these in many cases will be kept poor and at a loss. Hundreds of anism also on the first of May next, will not be kept poor and at a loss. Hundreds of anism also on the first of May next, will not be worth half their winter's keep. Anybody with hands and the materials can feed stock, but everybody cannot make it pay. A business that does not pay should be abandoned. Then what will become of a horse-loving race, and especially of young milking America. It has occurred to us, that it would be a profitable study, and one of great benefit of the cause of agriculture and humanity, to collect some of the best methods of feeding as practiced by the most succession and also from John Chapman (Mr. R. Colling having died that the horse same in the progeny however remote in degree. That coarse ill-bred bulk is descendants, were used to try to do away with that delicacy, as was other coarse ill-bred but the delivery as was other coarse ill-bred bulk and the min his possession, and that it will not show itself in the progeny however remote in degree. That coarse ill-bred bulk stores ill-bred bulk that delicacy, as was other coarse ill-bred bulk at the delicacy, as was other coarse ill-bred bulk Mr. Mason's sale for the same purpose. But as a proof of the same purpose. But as a proof of the superiority of the Hubback blood when introduced to these cattle which had lost character, I may mentally an accompany in the progeny however remote in degree. That coarse ill-bred bulk is descendants, were used to try to do away with that delicacy, as was other coarse ill-bred bulk that delicacy, as was other coarse ill-bred bulk at the delicacy, as was other coarse ill-bred bulk at the delicacy, as was other coarse ill-bred bulk at the delicacy, as was other coarse ill-bred bulk at the delicacy, as was other coarse ill-bred bulk at the delicacy, as was other coarse ill-bred bulk at the delicacy, olf could retain the good, and throw the chaft

The Stable.

traw, intermingled with wheat shorts and neal. The night feed is always the heaviest. They use 200 pounds of shorts a day for forty horses, and only about a ton of hay a month. They like oats ground with corn, but think clear corn too hearty. Rye straw is the best of straws for feed, but all horses do not love t. The horses are fed regularly, a little food his way being considered better than a larger quantity at random. Water is given three nes a day, the last two times with a pail i nd may be safely used for a sick or idle

E. A. Patch, a well known boarding stable prefers cut feed and meal three times a day, and long hay the last thing at night. Farmers usually feed too much hay. Likes commeal ground fine. Would not feed on shorts alone. Hogs can live on horse manure when horses have coarse meal. Rye and carrots weaken a horse. Horses vary in their needs, but fifteen pounds of hay and meal each, a day, or a hundred pounds each a week is enough for most horses. A peck of corn meal weighs about fourteen pounds. A man that it is party, and wished them success of their ever, for more money. One, own sister of bargains, but he must admit to them that he the one I bought in 1800 he sold in 1806 at that gives six quarts of meal at one feed us-ually has a poor horse, and shows his ignor-ance of feeding. Severe exercise retards di-

Stock Depantment.

IMPROVED SHORTHORNS. FROM NOTES BY THE LATE THOMAS BATES, TO

been entered in the Herd Book. And, but for my accompanying Mr. Coates to Mr. C. Colling's, with the written documents I had the preserved, given me by Mr. Colling some years before, and knowing where he kept his memorandums, that they might be referred to, the old pedigrees could not have been obtained; even some of these were altered by Mr. Coates. On reminding him, when the Herd Book was published, that Punch's pedigree and his sire's, which are put down as the rete would do so, unless they wanted to gree and his sire's, which are put down as thereto would do so, unless they wanted to having two crosses by the same bull—where-as Mr. C. Colling positively told Mr. Coates, in my presence, that neither he nor his brother ever put a daughter to her sire till dear bought experience. I need only remind

ted it, but said, "I had some good friends that had this blood, and they wished to have good pedigrees to them."

I think it also my duty to state, that not only were Lilly and Fortune cows objection-able in their original descent, but being kept too high in condition, or from other causes, their constitutions were injured, and the greatest losses were sustained by those who

FARM. I have been for many years a cons. d

eing so much more dirty or harder worl hard labor or dirty hands, but it is because their social advantages are so much inferio ursuits, and then they cannot earn mone more than one half as fast. In the first place a farmer's son's acquai

Correspondent

WHY FARMERS' SONS LEAV

nces must of necessity be very few and far between, or else they must be those who live in the village, and if he attempts to associate with those, he finds that his purse will by no eans admit of it, even though he plead eve so hard with his father for more spending money. And then a farmer's son is alway at a discount among the ladies, for he can village gents do. It would take all his pending money for a whole season; and hen where is the girl who wants to be a thousand even of our farmers' daughter hard lost twenty thousand pounds by Snort-horns." Of this fact I could have no doubt whatever, as I had often told him so many years before that time, for keeping one lot of

The strategy of the strategy o

Professor George C. Caldwell, of Cornell frees on "The practical value of chemical illustrated by many large diagrams prepared expressly for this occasion. Professor X. A. WillerJ, of Little Falls, Y., will deliver an address on "The anufacture of Condensed Milk." This ture will likewise by illustrated by ex-usive diagrams to show the principles in-tived in the manufacture of condensed milk, the apparatus and machinery used, &c. Mr. Willard will enter into the details of the

pen of John M. Webb, Esq., now in Europe the association.
s likewise expected from L. B.
, of Ithaca, N. Y., in which the

Poisonous Cheese" will be rentlemen on the subjects specified arris Lewis, of Frankfort, N. Y., Winter Food of Dairy Stock," due ewal of the discussion respecting of Sowed Corn as a forage crop.

Cartis, Esq., of the Utica Herald, on . L. Wight, of Whitesboro, N. Y.,

the lessons of my experience in cheese-g in 1871." A. Farrington, Esq., of Rock Stream, , on " Dairy farming and grain raising O. S. Blas, Esq., Secretary of the Vermon

The manufacture of Butter Mr. Greene will also exhiband explain to the convention a plan for a

M. Felsom, of New York, a well known Other gentlemen have been invited to ad

Reports are expected from the committees ate of an experimental dairy farm. 1 on of each subject, and in these discussions ent subjects as they may desire to pre

g the year. Horatio Seymon Gardner B. Weeks, Sec'y. Syncuse, N. Y. Dic. 5, 1871.

GERMANY.

Extensive deposits of potash saits have

resen in the soil, or the crop will not grow

reased the crop. In a recent number of be Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society vide series of experiments, on different soils and under varying conditions as to the amount of manure applied at the same time, that their true agricultural value can be de-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

1 T Social Games, prepared by Mrs. E. D. eat little volume describing no less than thirty sines with cards. There are some very novel nes, and it is very accourate in its details.

James R. Osgood & Co., is a most beautiful ections and original matter from the choices ources. The engravings are in the highest style elegant gift for a small one. The price is 50 cts.

Til Claud Pictures, by Francis H. Underwood collection of four beautifully written stories, by a gentleman of remarkable taste and genius and of high local literary reputation. They are pervaded by a strong poetic and romantic sentints; issued in elegant type, paper and binding

Singular Creatures is a small volume of stori studies from the domestic Zoology of a Scotch parish by Mrs. George Cupples. Very

ne very attractive and interesting volumes by legant and tasteful books for presents, may be und on their counters. The Sond P ne Series, Birouse and Battle, by Oliver Optic in the Onward and Upward series, and the wul be found to be some of the best productions

THE ONE TERM PRINCIPLE

The Ploughman. tution by Mr. Sumner, providing that no person who has once held the office of Presi-BOSTON, SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1871.

The fresh typographical dress in which the Ploughamon presents itself at the beginning of the New Year, is only current evidence of the purpose of the proprietor to steadily perfect it, both mechanically and intrinsically, for the benefits of its readers and patrons, whose generous support warrants and guarantees such continuous if the resolution of amendment gives the very impressive to an eventual and to make the day was better. Joseph College of Manchester opened the ball by saying that New Hampshire was slow, among office, is not a new subject to the American the field and sustain public institutions, Instant to build and sustain public institutions of the country of the resolution of amendment give BOSTON, SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1871. gested theories in turn for New England's benefit, and becomes the organ of both in the due course of a regular interchange of views and sentiments. Provincial ideas on agriculture are in this way expanded by steady attrition with those prevailing in every part of the nation, and it will be the Ploughman's office among others, to maintain such

contact and comparison in a state of constant according to the course in the context and comparison in a state of constant according to the course in the co will also be made by the elemen on the subjects specified: ienced agriculturists and capable agricultural entering a control of the country. When a simple candidate laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid down with turnips, though the draft seeks success by intrigue, his manageurres can laid the seeks success by intrigued and the seeks success success success by intrigued and the seeks success succe seeks success by intrigue, his manageures can operate only over a circumscribed space: writers in the United States. And the agriculturists of New England may rest in the conviction of possessing a journal of their own which, for ability, freshness, variety, reliability, and deserved influence, will not be sitted to the force of the Government. In the first case it is served influence, will not be sitted to challenge a converge of the Government. In the first case it is one way with his feelly means in the second served influence, will not hesitate to challenge a one man with his feeble means; in the second cussion which occupied the foren omparison with any in the country. it is the Government itself with its immense

1871-72. THE OLD AND NEW!

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We are passing out through the door of the Old Year, and crossing the threshold of the New. It is sadly pleasant to look back over the past, and cheering and hopeful to throw glances over the future. What is written, is written; the leaves of the future will be turned as fast as any of us can reasonably desire. The world wags on in its customary way, catching the knocks of fate as it whirls through space, and shedding its experiences as certain animals and insects get rid of their epidermis. Never was there such a thorough stirring up of mankind all over the globe, socially, politically, morally, and commercially. The very air is full of change! the globe, socially, politically, morally, and commercially. The very air is full of change! The elements themselves are taking part in this general phenomenal display. It is too plain to be doubted, that the stern-lights of the receding past are the faithful beacon for plain to be doubted, that the stern-lights of the receding past are the faithful beacon for the receding past are the faithful beacon for the pilotage of the future, and that what has been is but a suggestion of what is yet to be. It is a mereiful part of the plans of Providence that the buman heart is addicted to the remembrance of what is delightful rather.

New Batemonburg.

**A Noncomment plant of the value was the abor in cutting and curing it, the value was in future elections. That is the great trouble make two blades grow where but one grew be. On the morning of the 13th inst, Mr. William position and power of parties and parties and parties and parties and power of parties and pow influence on it. Members of congress ought to see a great variety of seeds.

It, wise or not. 1871 has proved eventful at home and abroad,—a year pregnant with

But from 1872 still more is expected o every hand. It betrays its character in advance. We can readily detect the changes admission to all the sessions of it has in store,—reforms, revolutions, new which is a most flourishing and useful associs convention. \$1 each. Ladles free. Fifty social experiments, a casting off of old prejution, having for its object to raise the tremarks of Mr. Gould elicited dices in politics, trade, and social life, the science of pomology to a higher standard, discussion, and Col. Clough, Judge Roberts, and stride forward with experiment toward bolder proposes to hold at Philadelphia, commencing others thought differently on some points laid and grander successes, a recasting of the old Jan. 17th, a series of meetings for the ad-down by him. Prof. Stockbridge thought we e sent out by the officers of the society durng the year. HORATIO SEYMOUR, Pres.

GURDNER B. WEEKS, See's.

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modes of thoughts, improved methods in vancement of their object, to continue two had injured our pastures by selling milk and stock and we must stop it or go under. We had before futton cattle or keep cours and make better futton cattle or keep cours and make better futton. sentiment of brotherhood not only at home on fruit culture and kindred subjects, by emi- We ought to retain the elements that make bone. at among the nations. Every new year nent men, to be followed by discussions on The discussion was animated and interesting. NATURAL DEPOSITS OF POTASH IN holds out more or less hints and pledges of pertinent topics. A carefully compiled report these things, but none expose such clusters on the fruit crops of Pennsylvanai will also Col. J. M. Weare of Seabrook, first read a paof them, like fruit ripe for picking, as the vear at whose open door we stand waiting to other States will be present and take part in enter. Every token assures us that newer the proceedings. The committee well say ject in view. He deprecated the use of a native and better times are being ushered in, when that the good of the whole hortricultural or grade ball. He for its guidance and higher and purer rules systems of cultivation; the most valuable He feeds regularly, and gives shorts with cut nay, without co-operation from all of us. Great growth; the marketing and preservation of the winter. A calf ought to be put on the right as the result will be, the means are still as fruits; as well as the insects and diseases side of a cow, the side we use for milking. natural as ever, as silent in their operation, which we are constantly called on to contend kickers are made by putting the calf on the left and as exacting of the individual. All must against, we are enabled to act understand. side. All animals ought to be carded and brushed come from ourselves at last. And that thought iegly, and in many cases are saved disapshould incite us to catch the prevalent spirit pointment and loss. The whole public are in stock. Mr. Lawrence followed in the discusand to be ready at any moment to do our invited to attend. Applications for passes at sion. part resolutely, and with hope. Faith is a reduced rates should be addressed to S. W. Mr. Pattee of Warner then read a f it springs cheerfulness, that makes sun- Harrisburg, or Alexander Harris, Lancaster, sion and a paper on Specialties in Farming, by shine for the world. In the spirit of both the committee on that subject. The president Mr. Goodell of Antrim, when the morning session we proffer the readers of the Ploughman our of the Society is Josiah Hoopes, West Cheshearty wishes for a Happy New Year! ter: Secretaries, Alexander Harris, Lancaster,

Christmas at the "St. James." Robert Otto, West Chester. That was one of the most delightful dinner arties of the year which assembled in the edies' parlors of the St. James Hotel, in this

ity, on Christmas Day, and adjourned soon after to the spacious dining-hall, with its has sailed from Yokohama and is due at San-growing corn and other crops and manuring highthree long tables spread with a profusion of Francisco January 18th, which will be the ly. He would cut grass early for hay, and claimed three long tables spread with a profusion of and even if this were not so, the introduction of such a source of potash mast reduce the price of crude ashes, and as soon as this takes place the agriculturist cannot fail to derive benefit they from the content of prictors of the hotel—the Messrs. Crocker—the Mikado, that the ruling classes may study machine, after the dew is off, and puts a tedder their guests. The latter had received formal for themselves Western civilization, and not into it, from 10 to 12 o'clock, and about I o'clock invitations previously, and were prepared for the social enjoyments of the day. Flowers hitherto. Its head will be the Jawkura, late fore the dew begins to fall. His hay, got in thi brightened the scene, and diffused their wel- Minister of Foreign Affairs and the new way, was sweet and liked by all stock. come fragrance on the air of the apartment- Prime Minister of Japan, assisted by Kido, rake. It stirs up the dust too much. The furnishing and setting forth of the tables | Chief of the Emperor's Privy Council; the not mix early and late varieties of grass for mow, was elegant and luxurious, and greatly Chief Minister of Public Works, Chief Minis- ing lots, thoughtsuch mixtures are better for ps heightened the quality of the enjoyment. A lister of Finance and Vice-Minister of Foreign tures. He ploughs, manures and sows grass card, inscribed with a hearty Christmas wish, was placed at each plate, and confectionery and fruit added to the table's attractions. The divine blooking was insolved by Rishon Ren. They will proceed to Washington over the sum of the sum shines. divine blessing was invoked by Bishop Ran- tion. They will proceed to Washington over- Mr. Johnson's lecture elicited a very warm described by Bishop Ran- tion. dall, of Colorado, and the feast began; when land, visit the principal cities of America, and cussion, many not agreeing with him in regard that was ended, the sentinents were in order. thence to Europe and around the world. to hay making. Dr. Loring came to the rescue The urbane and efficent proprietors of the United States Minister DeLong accompanies approving, in the main, of Mr. Johnson's method establishment were toasted; the clerks were them to Washington. Brooks, Japanese Conthem to Washington. Brooks, Japanese Conto some exceptions. Cutting and caring grass, though it is subject to some exceptions. Cutting carly is correct onored in the same way; the steward was sul at San Francisco, has been directed to acmembered; the head-waiter and his assis- company them around the world. nts were not overlooked; and the ladies were by no means forgotten. After dinner The Reform Spirit.-No pheno the latter furnished musical entertainment non could more suitably usher in the New in the parlor. It was a brilliant occasion, Year than that which we see all about us, in Dr. George B. Loring, of Salem, delixered a lec-

and not a person present but expressed a needs be a clearing off of the slate, and a the early history of science, and the manner in incere wish to be under the same roof on hew beginning. We have come round to that period. The reform spirit is up and that period. The reform spirit is up and the period of the period Christmas Days to come. A New Year's Gift.—To give on Christmas is very well, but to add the New Too much prosperity chokes and corrupts the Christmas is very well, but to add the New Too much prosperity chokes and corrupts the Year's gift is better. Thus is the Holiday Year's gift is better. Thus is the Holiday moral circulation. We require a good shak-spirit prolonged in its kindliest of influening up at stated periods. A thorough change locked up in the cells of the monks, and hidden his or her friend on Christmas, it is a happy in our social nature. This symptom of recircumstance that New Year's follows are follows. is or her friend on Christmas, it is a happy in our social nature. This symptom of reircumstance that New Year's follows so form in our nation is of vital significance, and on after. It is a worthy way to begin the promises the happiest results in the near century. This he fully illustrated by reference of coal. year by offering practical peace and good future. It is one of the greatest sources of to specific examples in all the pursuits of life. will tokens to friends and acquaintances.
The shops are still plethoric with their various wares, of various cost, and there can certainly be no difficulty in making a desired selection. Do not let the season utterly pass without improving it with a thoughful activated when selected the front to champion the work.

Dickens and Poverty.—The advance sheets of the biography of Dickens reveal what has not hitherto been known, viz.

Judge Roberts that the pursuits of life.

It is one of the greatest sources of to specific examples in all the pursuits of life. The closely when selected will greater achievements, and said be could look forward to the day when selectes would be welcomed as the hand-maid of every art and all the avocations of the farm, the shop and the household.

The lecture was exceedingly well received and gave great satisfaction, which the audience manifested by enthusiastic applaance.

Veal what has not hitherto been known, viz.

without improving it with a thoughtful act of this character. Renew old friendships now, and keep them alive to the last.

Eilling Murderers.—Those** who ould wholly abolish the gallows are content foundly pathetic stories, all springing from would wholly abolish the gallows are content to style hanging "killing," to make the legal experience, was caused by his early poverty. Was devoted to the announcement of the premiums which had been offered for corn, grain, which had been offered for corn, grain, ticed to a blacking manufacturer, and passed thing. But shooting murderers in order to him time in menial service, among companion of his observations among the farms of England, his time in menial service, among companions among the farms of England, the statement of the premiums which had been offered for corn, grain, which had been offer oure them is quite another. The killing of his time in menial service, among compan- of his ol the Lynn monster had, it is true, strong vin-dication in the fact that while the public was engaged in his capture he attempted a second Marshalses—the famous debtor's prison of urder; whereupon an officer advanced and London,—and a most faithful description of THE GRAND DUKE.—The distinguished Rus. murder; whereupon an officer advanced and shot him through the head, killing him instantly. That may be called protecting one life by sacrificing another. And still it raises the inquiry whether it is right to shoot even the inquiry whether it is right to shoot even the worst criminal in order to capture him; whether it is not murder equal to the original fundamental illustrations of sympathetic readers have hung of individual self-defence.

THE GEAND DUKE.—The distinguished Rus stant stants and gates he has given in the opening chapters of "Little Dorritt." It was "out of the depths " of this bitterest and was at Buffalo the latter part of the week, where he spent a short time at Niagara Falis and was at Buffalo the latter part of the week, where he spent sunday and Christmas. He was received with all possible respect and attention, the worst criminal in order to capture him; whether it is not murder equal to the original murder, to take life save in the very extremity of individual self-defence.

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It was "out of the depths," St. James Hotel, Obar and no one who sees it but must be convinced of the clevators and no one who sees it but mus

FARMERS' CONVENTION AT MANCHESTER. N. H.

[Continued from last week's Report.] The attendance on the second day was bet

AFTERNOON.

resources, which intrigues and corrupts." "It is impossible to consider the ordinary course ture on Forestry, alluding to the great, which is affairs in the Inited State. The lec-

the remembrance of what is delightful rather farming out the government patronage to be made. The most useful grow best in moist call the year that is gone with complacent satisfaction, realizing that we bear off with tion takes place, where it does not have much dry. Strong clay soils are good grass lands, but us the treasures of its experience, whether influence on it. Members of congress ought all grasses ought to be suited to the soils on which o fice than other individuals, and the property at the control of the country will hail any measure which the same time and abroad,—a year pregnant with the purposes of the great future yet to be looks like a beginning of improvement.

O fice than other individuals, and the property variety. As many as 1700 plants can be grown to the square foot. Select those that blossom at the same time and harvest just as they are coming into blossom. Do not sow timothy and Nilsson having been released from his clover together as many do. They mature at very

The Pennsylvania Fruit Growers, Society, pastures, and would sow on them grasses that blossom at different times. Thought it better to The remarks of Mr. Gould elicited an earnest

FRUIT GROWERS' MEETING.

JAPANESE EMBASSY.

conduct. Yet this is not to occur varieties to plant; the laws of vegetable to be well sheltered early in the fall and through

wer not to be measured with words; out Sharp, Newville, Cumberland Co, J. R. Eby, Wheat Growing. This was followed by a discusclosed.

AFTERNOON SESSION. John Johnson Esq. of Framingham delivered a

Thomas Mehan, Germantown; Treasurer ture upon Grass and Hay. He said the hay crop of the past year was about 66 per cent less than the year previous, and that neat stock was increasing, while the hay crop appeared to be diminishing. He explained in considerable detail Advices from Yeddo say that an Embassy his method of preparing the land for the hay crop,

He condemned the use of the spring toothed

practice, but seasons differ and we cannot cut ates so much as by the condition of the crop it-

and yet the sentiment of Home was upper-the general desire to reform public affairs.

Once in a certain term of time there must life and to agriculture of science to practical once in a certain term of time there must life and to agriculture of science, and the manner in

THE FOURTH DAY

CONGRESS.

waving four milions of dollars, is reported as about to be uneighted.

— It seems, from the habits of the Chinese, that they described sick when certain to die, and leave them to be devoured by rats and other vermin. A recent revolting case at San Francisty bill passed by the house last session, It is a sense of the contract of the tisco revealed so fact.

When List Weber was singing and performing in Peois, some one threw a black doll on the stage, which so incensed her that she dared the fellow forward to receive a threatened horse-

READ AND RUN.

-It is still firmly believed in New York that quick, able, and eloquent. Mr

History of Greese."

principal stores during the last week.

the remembers of congress in the States is a moss soils. Select therefore moist lands. A medium of Winter to that of Spring, was one of those friends. Nature, last Saturday night, from the condition by an only sister, and by many relatives and

ery large that they hardly know what to d with it, or how to handle it, -which is a mistake - Measures are on foot for putting the rails

endment with all his might, and applying its Mr. Frank Tripp, Milk street, controls the parinciple to the waking of the civil service in all tent. See advertisement. - The new Governor of Cuba inaugurated his thority by abolishing all the gambling saloons

- The young bride of returned Gen. Sickles is

minutely discribed by the news paper writers, and she is of course surpassingly pretty. to cost, according to the estimate, \$175,000,

he Pacific Const.

the Kerosene lamp that set Chicago on fire, is still Children can be " suited " at lower prices than at any recipient of several scores of calls from inqui- any other place in the city. - Henry Ward Beecher preached a noticeable course on Christmas Day.

- Five hundred and sixty of our street lamps

- Capt. Hallett, belonging in Barnstable, fel ough a five story hatchway in the U. S. Ware house, in this city, and was killed instantly. - The two Senators from Kentucky are not on caking terms, and a duel between them was

prevented by friends before they came to Wash - Never was a pleasanter Christmas seen an -The Grand Duke Alexis has been contiuing his travels through the West. - A perusal of Dickens' first impr

landing in Boston, thirty years ago, is a curiosity graphy of his friend. - There is the usual trouble among the mir in Pennsylvania, growing out of the current price

- Brigham Young is announced as in the ac of returning to Salt Lake City - It is astonishing what a vast amount of sne has fallen on the plains and beyond. In the Lit tle Cottonwood mining region, ten feet of snow fell on the level, and it was still falling when th

- The Pennsylvania Central is trying to lea three important railroad lines in Georgia. - The new Attorney General, Williams, ha purchased a fine residence in Washington. -Sidney E. Morse, brother of Prof. Mors has recently died in New York. - A Col. Stockton has been serio

a proposal to buy the island of Cuba, the cons

deration being one hundred millions of dollars

- The gifts flew thick and fast at Christm CLOTHES LINE REEL .- The Clothes Line Reel

—A Happy New Year!

—The Frenchresidents in Boston have organized an International Society.

—The late Offer Dean, of Franklin, left in his

The Senate took up and passed promptly the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Below please find sales of Tobacco for last week in this vicinity.

G. W. Fairfield, Conway.

27c. 10c. 50c. will the sum of sighty thousand dollars to Tufts

college.

— Another large defalcation by four individuals connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government, and involving four millions of dollars, is reported as some connected with the Government of the content of the content

catching.

The frightful famine in Persia, according to accounts, has not yet reached its climax.

The Emperor of Brazil and his wife are at resent travelling through France.

A letter from ship Emma C. Jones, Gifford, of N. Bedford, reports her at Fayal, Sept. 22, with let bible sprim oil all told. Would be at Paits in March.

Barque Clarice, Marchant, of Edgartown, put into Fayal 22d for provisions, and to land 60 bits vote on it.

mousure. The senate did not come to a final into Fayal 22d for provisions, and to land 60 bbl. sperm, and salled next day.

Mr. Sumner proposed an amendment to the solution of the land specific or the speci fre.

— After the present week, the advertisements in our city dailies will show something more for reading matter than the stories of entieing holiday gifts. Business will relapse into its course of the debate Mr. Hoar proved himself quick, able, and eloquent. Mr. Biggs of Dela. Tweed will be landed at last in State Prison.

— The painters are all at work in their studios over their portfolios of summer sketches.

ware, in reply to a remark by Mr. Hoar, suggested that if he had read the history of his own State he would find that boys and girls not fifteen dreary, has been convulsing the town for two of the were kept at work in the factories in their faces to keep them awake. Mr. Hoar - A kite is called fly-paper, and the boys will hoped he should never be led in debate to exdmit that it catches about as often too.

— President Grant is authority, in his last the history or character of the different States.

Message, for the truism that "agriculture is the The fact stated by Mr. Briggs, so far as it was better argument for the bill, he would say that if — The remaining section of the Hartford and the cost of it would not be thrown away if that the cost of it would not be thrown away if that A Hodges....... 14 Wellock Richards a 15 maining section of the Hartford and a commission disclosed such a condition of things, one thing was brought to light and remedied.

The detectives had their hands full at our Mr. Biggs in the course of his remarks said the Bayas a Knowles. - The descrives and their names fail at our rincipal stores during the last week.

- Congress prolongs its holiday season to the an institution the people of his State were proud 5 M leonard ... 5 W Leonard ... 5 W Leonard ... 6 G Marrio ... 7

of them, in holiday attire.

He will be sincerely mourned by his widow, Hard transmogrification of the face of by an only son, and c. ild, by an aged mother, W. C. R. undy

of Winter to that of Spring, was one of those miracles of the elements which are rarely seen.

—The gales of a week ago caused many ship wrecks, much loss of life, and a great deal of suffering, aleag the coast.

—It is not yet settled, after all, who is to hambassador at Washington from France. M. Ferry's name has been withdrawn.

—The infatuated German lover of Miss Nilsson having been released from his brief infaturated by the First Congregational Church and carecration on Blackwell's Island for his gross importunity, immediately fell into his former.

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— Texas, and indeed the Far West generally, also, addressed the assembly; after which the sad company followed the remains of their much loved friend to his last resting place in the "God's severe weather and heavy storms.

THIRD DAY.

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- Virgenia is said to have one immigrant to

Acre" beside the First church, where they shall Drovers him two emigrants, which does not quite satisfy the views of the more sagacious men of that mother of States. iews of the more sagacions men of that mother of States.

The Hall Sewing Treadle.—To obviate the corn crop of the Western farmers is so disadvantages and fatigue experienced by most corn crop of the Western farmers is so disadvantages and fatigue experienced by most corn crop of the Western farmers is so disadvantages and fatigue experienced by most corn crop of the Western farmers is so disadvantages.

-bjest of many devices to improve this part of supp — Jonathan Morgan, who died not long ago in ordiand, bequeathed all his property to the Hall Treadle, which has been in the market and sonie Peatermy.

— Measures are on foot for putting the rails.

— Measures are on foot for putting the rails. It cannot be described in a short article, but the through Hoosac is soon as the hole is finished.

— This being the dividend season, all pockets scientific, and with this treadle six stitches can be dividend season. scientific, and with this treadle six stitches can be 1980 fbs at asier.

— The New England Society in New York

and it can be workedfor hours in succession with—
out fatigue. It has been examined and approved Wild aver out fatigue. It has been examined and approved by the highest medical authority. It can be applied to any machine, and it is not too much to say that it is an almost indispensable attachment.

Wild average weight 1431 ibs at 6 jets if ib, live weight; 21 to Brooks average weight 1427 ibs, at 6 jets if ib its weight; 21 to Brooks average weight 1427 ibs, at 6 jets if ib its weight; 22 to Wild at 6 jets if ib its weight; 23 to any machine, and it is not too much to say that it is an almost indispensable attachment. anner as usual.

— Senator Sunner is pressing his one term that it is an almost indispensable attachment.

For the week commencing Dec. 31, 1871.

SPECIAL NOTICES What Society has its rooms near by the Museum The Massachusetts Historical Society. How many volumes does its Library comprise? Nearly

manuscript of Washington's address to the offic o offer two million acres of land to settlers at low | the American army and a copy of Eliot's Indian Bible rices.

— Small pox is visibly increasing in Philadel.

Carver and Winslow's Chair, the latter-tradition says. —Small pox is visibly increasing in Philadel-hia.

— Hiram Cranstom, long and well known as years ago) and brought over in the Mayflower.

What "old building" in Boston has attracted more the landlord of the New York Hotel, is to assume attention the part few years than even these interesting emtrol of the St. Louis Hotel, in New Orleans. "relics?" ONOROR H. RICHARDS BOYS CLOTHING The Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow kicked over MART AT 24 & 25 DOCK SQUAKE, where Youth and

HARD TO PIND. Bearch the world through, 'tis hard to find A place of perfect happiness;

Them peace by day, nor rest by night; Nor is tuere any other thing Will these secure, but "doing right."
But Boys when they doine new "CLOTHES,"

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mont Street, Boston, and their authorized Agents A protruding too is not a sightly thing, say noth ing about health and comfort. SILVER TIPPED Sho

ever wear out at the toe, TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

from N. York, for San Domingo. No date, in Turks Island Passage, sch Mary G. Curren, from N. York for Port au Platte. No date, lat 27 40, lon 76 39, sch Delmont, from Martinique for Baltimore. Cattle Mankets. Brighton, Watertown, Medford.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

Marine Items.

WHALERS.

SOUTH DEERFIELD, MASS., DEC. 25, 1871.

FOR WHER REDING TRUBBDAY, Dec. 28. Reported expressly for the Ploughman. Droves of Cuttle and Sheep. A C Kibling 4
F Kimball 18
C H Bragg 18
W S Bennett 4

BEEF CATTLE. PAR SCHORED POUNDS THE TOTAL WRIGHT

carceration on Blackwell's Island for his gross primportunity, immediately fell into his former ways on his release from prison, and was made last and tight in a lunatic asylum.

The American Minister, Bassett, has formally protested to the Haytien Government against its want of neutrality as shown in the tribe in San Domingo.

The against its want of neutrality of a violent redical with the sincle exception of the fluored of the fluored of selling cattle by the pound, live weight, which has been practiced at all the western markets, and is considered to be the set method for both surgers and sellers, and bids fair to become universal among all dealers, when the core in the set method for both surgers and sellers, and bids fair to become universal among all dealers and in the course of the fluored of the

SALES AT BRIGHTON. Do cases ... 16 28 City Lemons, box. 3 80 @ 4 90 lo Coranges, box. ... Ot Baisins Bunch, boz. 3 75 Chro. FLOUR & MEAL. Chro. Wit Legis & MEAL. Chro. Wit Legis & MEAL. Chro. ...

** Thompson sold 1 pair, girth 6 ft. 7 in.

pair girth 6 ft. 8 in., \$1,95.

** Maxfield sold 1 pair girth 6 ft. 11 in.

pair 3 year old steers \$50 a pair.

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Yearlings \$7 00 to \$13 00; 2 year olds \$12 to \$8; 3 year olds, \$25 to \$45; Foorer grades at \$5 00 to \$30 \$47 head; J. H. Merrow sold 1 2 yr old Heifer \$25; N. W. Norton 1 2 yr old Heifer \$20; 1 pair 2 yr olds \$42; Davis & Maxfield, 12 yr olds \$

MILCH COWS. Extra \$55 to \$99; Ordinary \$29 to \$50; Store Cows, \$16 to \$55 \$67 head; Libby & Thompson, sold 2 to Sprague, at \$34 each; 2 at \$22,50cts A. Hodges, I cow and calf at \$40; I New Milch Cow \$38; Wells & Richardson I cow and calf at \$65; J. H. Merrow, 2 cows and calves at \$55 to

\$55.

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\text{Trade for Sheep and Lambs has been duil this levek; those from the west went direct to the slaughter house from the cars, one lot of Maine Sheep, 100 in market sold at 6cts \$\frac{\partial \text{Sheep}}{\partial \text{Sheep}}\$, 100 in market sold at 6cts \$\frac{\partial \text{Sheep}}{\partial \text{Sheep}}\$, and \$\partial \text{Sheep}\$, 100 in market sold at 6cts \$\frac{\partial \text{Sheep}}{\partial \text{Sheep}}\$, and \$\partial \text{Sheep}\$, \$\partial

| Bredish | Oom ass'd, \$5 000130 ob | Frime to ck's 10 and to come ass'd, \$5 000130 ob | Ex sizes | e Pigs none at market. Fat Hogs, 5@51 POULTRY. With the heavy receipts of last week, forced

Cattle.—The live stock trains were all in early, ith the exception of the Burlington and Rut-and train, that run off the track some three miles

Nutter sold 83 Sheep at 87 4F head, average, 103 ALBANY CATTLE MARKET the ; a lot averaging 80 lbs at \$5 47 head; and other small lot at \$6.50 47 head, average 103 hs. J. McParland sold 450 Sheep at 74 e ff th, average 110 lbs. H. B. Averiel sold 102 Sheep at 54 47 th, average 72 lbs. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. CHILCAGO CATITA. BALLE EXECUTION. The demand throughout the week was of a must indifferent character, and notwithstanding fancy stock crum anded farcy prices the built of the week? The part of the builtons was irransacted at a decline in prices of fully builtons was irransacted at a decline in prices of fully graced and fainty Chilefinas begges sold at \$6007.00 the mail of an average quality much while fair to prime account date gold at \$5005.00 the part of an average quality much fare many account of the prices were due a few graces being taken at \$3.00.21 for good to holes thrifty lots of \$500 to 1.100 for any account of the prices. Built support that the grace being taken at \$3.00.24 for good to holes thrifty lots of \$500 to 1.100 for any account of the prices. Built support that the grace being taken at \$3.00.24 for good to holes thrifty lots of \$500 to 1.100 for the prices of the 21c through

Hogs.—The rating figures of the week were \$4.20 week. In 37s for smooth lard and mess post stock of 250 to 400 as a average; \$5 16@4 15 for smooth even stock; 23 30 Minday is for I ght shipping stock and coarse uneven loss of Monday.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. For the week ending Friday, Bec. 19.

ASEE MS. 9 @ 91 Clapboards

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET Corrected expressly for the Ploughman

BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET

> For the week ending Dec. 29, 1871. BETAIL PRICES INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Beef, &c. Corrected by E. Holden & C.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Poultry, Game, &c. Vonl and Mutto

SALT. Com Cod fresh & 8 ...

Calcutta Cow ♥ 10 d 20 Coarre fine. 150 d 163 P S d 163

> WHOLESALD PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Boof. Butter, Cheese and

The Wood WOOL GROWERS

QUINCY MARKET. Bustor, Choose and

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The Wool Interest WOOL GROWERS' CONVENTION AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

rates.
The service which Mr. J. L. Hayes, who was secretary of the convention, has rendered in promoting and defending the present wool tariff is very manufac-17,151,599 37,997,190 32,409,759 stic weol 45,281,764 68,865,863 175,000,000

Common weight of this tarriff may not be asset cerectary woof-growing and wood-manufacturing friends in convention, I sim, &c., E. B. Biolelow.

Boston, Dec. 16, 1871.

FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

The reports of the condition of the Prince of Wales continue to be favorable, and he was making the usual progress in convalescence. It is reported that the leading physicians who attended him are to be complimented with the honor of knighthood.

The great Tichborne trial, which is the longest we ever read of, has been going on before the courts in November and December. The plain-courts in November and December. The plain-december is the second of the iff's evidence was closed on the 20th, and further Bismark has sent a dispatch to Von Arnim, the

rday, a large portion of the city during that and f gas. The company supplied a district which THE REAL ESTATE JOURNAL IS SENT FREE IN TO ANY ADDRESS. It contains full and soon-state descriptions of all kinds Real Estate for all kinds Real Est much of the most fashionable portion of the ity, and the largest number of places of worship.
The time was most unfortunate, as it was the eve vailed except where the occupants were so Fortunately the moon was shining. This is an accident that might occur in any city, and is one of the contingencies of modern improvements.

Alderneys. POR SALE, two very nice, squirrel grey Cows, and 5 years old—served by priss Bull imported Mogul. Price \$150 each. Address
J. CARTER BROWN, 2d., dcc30-41 Lock Box 3o 144 Providence, R. I.

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Wanted

PREN AREDS. BOOKS, &c - Sample packages of Mammet's Cara White Nervesy Outs halks Clover, and copies of the American Steek June 101, sent free to all who send Stemps to pay powage. Address, & P. BOYER & O., dec30-45 Parkenburg, Chester Co., Pa. can receive the "STAR SPANGLED BARNER" a "hole year; and also, FREE GRATIS GREEN SUBJECT AND CONTROL OF THE CHORNER STATES OF STATES OF THE CONTROL OF THE STATES OF THE S

MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION.

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do in that State, the manufacturers traded with farmers, taking wool in exchange for cloth and inkets, which proved advantageous to both. He there is the state of the state o FOR SALE.

THE subscribers being short of pasturing another season, offer for sale 10 1 horoughbred binorthorns consisting of Gows, Bulls and Heilers, with perfect pedigrees. The above comprises some of the nest milking stock to be 'ound in Worces' or Co.

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During my seven years' trial of their dairy qualities, com, ared with the cows of other breeds kept by their side, they have been found to be superior to all other in the quantity and richness of their milk.

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An proceedings in 1863. It are proceedings of American producers, and the harmony between dies of American producers, and the place where the place were produced by running Machines will be entirely avoided.

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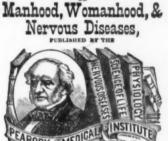
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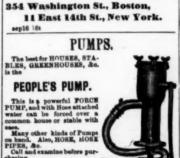
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